

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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Black Students Air Grievances In Conference With President

By Ted Chandler

On the evening of Jan. 13, the 65 black students on campus, held a meeting with President Robert P. Foster, Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, and Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women, to make known their grievances against incidents of racial prejudice encountered here.

The meeting was triggered by an incident in the Women's Residence Hall. Allegedly, a Negro girl's brother, upon making a personal, emergency, long-distance phone call to her, was informed by a white counselor, that no calls were accepted after a certain time. Even when he informed the counselor of the emergency nature, she still would not permit the call's completion.

According to the Negro girls, she repeatedly hung up, and the young man repeatedly called back, trying to complete his call. At one point, heated words, exchanged between the counselor and the caller, were overheard by another Negro girl. When the incident came before the housemother, the counselor denied all charges made by the Negro girls, and when the housemother seemed to take no action on the matter, the Negro girls placed a long-distance call to a prominent Negro in Kansas City, in-

quiring as to what they should do about the situation.

He informed them that they should take their problem immediately to the President of the College. This they did — at three o'clock in the morning at the President's residence. The meeting the next evening was the result of this call.

At the meeting, it was pointed out to the Administration that direct references to racial prejudice were seldom encountered by the black students, but that subtle and covert references were made nearly every day. They also pointed out that coming to the Administration with every problem was both senseless and childish, but that they all (the black students) thought that something must be done because incidents had reached a critical point with the incident of the phone call.

They further pointed out that they only wanted to be treated as any other student would be, without the constant allusions to their ethnic background. Incidents of "Negro jokes" being told in classrooms where only one or two black students are enrolled, and instructors referring to them as "them" or "the other one" must stop.

All three members of the Administration agreed that the black student on this campus should have an equal chance to

receive his education without having to combat "daily digs."

When the meeting finally adjourned, it was agreed that another would be held in the near future to permit the black students to list all of the things which they consider detrimental to their well-being as students here at Northwest Missouri State, and the Administration promised to do all that it could to see that such problems are eliminated from this campus.

Dr. Foster Hospitalized For Emergency Surgery

Dr. Robert P. Foster, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital for an emergency appendectomy shortly after noon Friday.

He is recovering satisfactorily but is not permitted to have visitors other than members of the immediate family.

Homecoming Committee Views Budget Changes

By Marcia Wells

Do you want Homecoming?"

This and many more questions concerning the subject are presently being discussed by several representatives of various campus organizations. At this time they are in disagreement about the major concern, prize money.

Most people involved in dialogue on the subject seem to agree that Homecoming is essential to the school, students, alumni, and organizations.

The consensus is that a raise in the amount of prize money for Homecoming floats is essential. The organizations dislike breaking their backs and forfeiting much money to build respectable floats.

In order to have an outstanding parade, one the school may be proud of, the organizations seem agreed that they must spend a lot of money. If an organization wants to figure in the competition, it must spend money as the others do.

Floats are not inexpensive, and the price of materials is going up. Many fraternities and sororities report that they are "in the red" due to the last Homecoming.

Evidently the prize money is not enough to let the groups break even, or perhaps the problem is one of the organizations' spending too much on

Homecoming floats. This all depends on whether elaborate floats or small floats are wanted.

The solution to the cost of a float could lie in further limiting of the size, setting a maximum price to be spent, eliminating prefab, or raising the prize money. Many think that the only reasonable solution is to raise the prize money. If this is not accomplished, some organizations have indicated that they may not participate. It is feared the quality of floats will be affected.

Deeper searching into the problem has revealed that there is disagreement as to the amount of the desired increase in prize money. Independent organizations disagree with Greek organizations concerning this issue.

Reports show that men and women Greek organizations are spending more money on floats than the Independents. Thus, while more prize money is wanted, Independents question whether a great deal of money should be spent on floats.

At recent meetings the Homecoming Committee members discussed many phases of

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Ambassador Announcements To Climax 'Faculty Frolics'

Promising to inject a little variety into the mid-week drag, 25 MSC instructors will "do their thing" in a Faculty Frolics slated for the night of Feb. 6.

Show time will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. The purpose of the program is to raise needed funds to send three Ambassadors, one each to Morocco, Greece, and Denmark. Highlighting the event will be the announcement of this year's students chosen to go abroad.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Union Director's Office, in the Northwest Missourian Office, or from members of the Ambassador committee. They are also available from these downtown merchants: Hotchkin Stationers, Maryville Shoe, Time and Gift, Nodaway Drug, Mac's Restaurant, and The Music Shop.

Acts slated for the night's festivities include Miss Mary Jackson, of the Spanish department, portraying Dolly from the Broadway show "Hello, Dolly"; Mr. Stuart Lewis, of the English department, playing the guitar and singing folk

songs, and Mrs. Martha Dunn and Mr. George Hinshaw, of the speech department, doing their rendition of "Love" from the satirical Broadway show of the same name.

Mr. Clark Kimberling, of the mathematics department, will play the recorder, an instrument that preceded the present day flute; Mr. Clifford Bruce, instructor in the speech correction program, will perform a magic act; Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sanford will present an instrumental piece for viola and piano; Mr. Jerry Landwer, of the physical education department, will perform tumbling and trampoline stunts; Mrs. Charles E. Koerble, of the speech department, will give an interpretative reading.

Mr. Don Hagan, instructor of geography, will sing a solo. The finale of the program will be a chorus line performed in the grand tradition of the Follies era by faculty men. Participating in the "line-up" will be Mr. Virgil Albertini, Mr. Bob Cotter, Mr. Robert Dickey, Mr. David Easterla, Dr. Roger Epley, Dr. Frank Grispino, Dr.

Turn to Page 7...

New Colony, Chapter Added To Campus Fraternity World

The Greek world at MSC is now expanding to include not only the new Delta Chi colony but also a local Phi Alpha chapter connected with the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

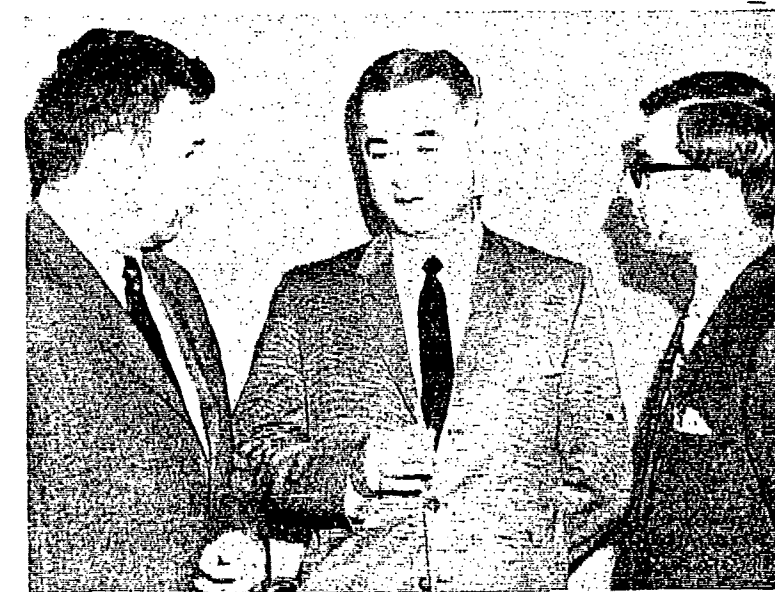
Delta Chi has chosen Mr. Thomas Carneal as faculty adviser. Members will reside in McCracken Hall next semester, with Mrs. Faye Sherman serving as their housemother.

Mr. Carneal has expressed the hope that they will reach their goal of becoming a national fraternity by next school year. "The colony, basically still in the organizing stage, is starting to experience typical growing pains," explained Mr. Carneal. He added that the members are trying to set up their future activities and are making plans for rush next semester. They already have a non-voting delegate on Inter-Fraternity Council.

At a luncheon last Wednesday, a representative of the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon confirmed the MSC fraternity decision to bring a new fraternity to this campus.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon motto, Phi Alpha, will denote the local chapter until it reaches national status. At the end of two years the chapter can obtain this status through petition, if its record of service measures up to Sigma Alpha Epsilon standards.

Mr. Darwin Boutiette, faculty host, emphasized the selec-



Mr. Frank Zirang, field service adviser for Delta Chi fraternity, confers with President Robert P. Foster and Mr. Darwin Boutiette about chartering a colony of Delta Chi at MSC.

tiveness of SAE and described it as primarily "a scholastic fraternity." He expressed a high opinion of the leadership qualities of the interested young men.

Mr. Boutiette considers SAE a leading national fraternity. There are only six chapters in Missouri and Kansas, and MSC will be the first state college that has begun to establish a future chapter.

The Phi Alphas, who will move into Hawkins Hall next semester, are organizing plans

to establish their chapter. If their members so desire, they will petition for IFC membership next spring.

Mr. Boutiette firmly indicated his beliefs concerning the need and rights for Greek expansion at MSC. "My intention is to see that more students have opportunities to enter activities," he commented, concerning his efforts. He also commended President Robert P. Foster for his "stimulating support and interest" in the development of this organizational aspect of MSC.

Most Pollees Doubt

Validity of Core Tests

"Core tests are awful; they are hard and unfair!"

This statement expressed the opinion felt by the majority of "final-bound" MSC students who were questioned about core tests in a recent survey.

"I can't see why I must take a test made up by a variety of teachers besides my own and have the grade count."

"You have to study by what your instructor gave you and hope the rest of the department agrees with him."

The construction of the core tests was also a subject of criticism.

"They don't ask sensible questions that students should know, but rather tricky questions that usually require guessing."

"It's so discouraging to kill yourself studying and then find questions on the test that you have never heard of before."

"The superior student will generally do well no matter what type of testing system is used, but it is the marginal students who are generally hurt by core tests," one student pointed out.

Another expressed his belief that these tests are used by instructors to "weed out" borderline students.

Why are core tests given?

"They may be given for some obscure educational purpose, but it seems to be an unjust way of determining whether a student knows everything."

"They probably take less

Cast, Audience

Enjoy 'Good News'

Four-hundred people attended the Christian folk musical, "Good News," performed Jan. 12 in Charles Johnson Theater.

For the 50 members of the cast, the production was a happy climax to long hours of rehearsals started last September. They received no special credit or professional help as they worked to put on "a performance they really felt."

"Cast members, who came from almost every Christian denomination, wish to thank the college for allowing them the use of its facilities at the Fine Arts Building for practice and performance. A special thanks goes to Sig and Sue Bonebrake, Bud Simmons, and Don Folkman for their excellent help in lighting and sound," Ed Witham, director, stated.

time to grade in larger classes."

"Core tests help measure progress of students and effectiveness of instructors. They can also act as a unifying force within a department, uplifting departmental standards."

Do you think core tests serve an educational purpose?

Many of the pollees stated that core tests served little educational purpose.

"To pass them, you have to know everything about the subject you are studying and more."

One student in favor of the tests stated, "Core tests teach the students how to study and how to get basic ideas and topics. A student should be broad-minded and use common sense in order to successfully complete core tests."

"I don't think the tests serve any educational purpose because often teachers will bring in specific areas brought up only in their class, or will cover debatable topics."

A few students felt that core tests, educational or not, "tend to merely lower a student's grade."

Are core tests fair?

"I really don't believe core tests are fair because students

We Idealize

... Before We REALIZE

... The New Year came in, and everyone was granted a chance for a new start on life ... that is, if you're not a college student on the semester plan.

In this organization the first of January won't go into effect till the 26th for most of us. Using the 26th as a blast-off point here are some of the New Year's (semester) resolutions:

Nobody is going to have an eight o'clock class. Right? No one is going to cut any classes, and we're all going to keep up with courses by studying every night at least two hours for every hour of class we have. (At least until spring fever sets in.)

... Everybody is going to stay on campus during the weekends and enjoy all the fun-filled weekend bashes, parties, dances, plays, and in general, the many college oriented gigs we have at MSC. The word "suitcaser" will become a term of the past.

You will love everybody for what they are, and people will do the same for you. Every-

body will be doing his thing. Smiles will greet you in every hall and every door you pass through. We'll all be a happier people. Right?

Nobody will go to the pubs, except on weekends. The students will convince the profs about the uselessness of research papers and outside reading. Right?

Back in reality again, I realize that if everyone adhered to the above resolutions, life would be much too nice. Anyway I don't think 1968 was so bad ... so I'm gonna chuck all those egotistical lies into the trash and remain the same.

Go on home, all you suitcasers. Hey, professor, give me all the eight o'clock classes I can stand. Get out of my way, you bunch of finks. Don't you know that nobody cares?

Editor's Note:

We realize that this survey only represents student opinion and that instructors may have different viewpoints on the subject. In a future issue of the Missourian, we believe it would be interesting to note the instructors' ideas on core tests.

That's the way it happens every semester, every year, to almost all the people. New Year's lease ... to whom ... for what?

— John H. McDonnell

James Hulse Is Author Of 'Dusting' Poem

The Missourian staff regrets that the right author, James Hulse, was not given credit for the poem "Dusting the Furniture" printed in last week's edition.

Still remaining a mystery is the identity of the person who later affixed the wrong name to explain the initials "JRH" signed to the poem when it was submitted to the desk of an English professor.

WHERE WERE YOU?

Last Wednesday evening, the Union Program Council presented two controversial films on race relations in the United States, entitled "Listen Whitey!" and "Huey!"

The former movie portrayed the reaction of the black community to the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The film dealt not so much with the physical reaction, such as riots (although much footage was devoted to that aspect, too), as it did with the predictions of various black leaders in the nation as to how the tragedy would affect the Negroes' struggle for equality.

The general consensus of these leaders was that the non-violent movement which Dr. King personified had suffered its severest blow and was destined to be discarded by the black community.

The latter film, "Huey!", was a relation of the steps being taken by the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense to free its leader, Huey P. Newton, of a charge of murdering an Oakland, Calif., policeman.

Scenes in the film included a rally held in Oakland on Newton's birthday. It was attended by such black leaders as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

The thing most surprising about the evening, though, was the small turnout for the showing of these films. In attendance were approximately 50 to 60 students, the majority of those being black students, who are already aware of the problems facing their race today.

The question that permeated the air was, "Where were all of the Caucasian students?" Even the meager portion of whites who attended the showing left immediately upon its conclusion, thus affording no opportunity for discussion of the issues presented as has been the case with all of the other controversial films shown on campus.

Was the poor attendance a reflection of the attitude of the white students on campus? Are the students here so naive that they don't know that racial strife exists? Did they think that "Penny Night" was more important? Are the white students here afraid of Black Nationalism? Do they fear the teachings of Carmichael and Brown, and if so, why? Had they come to the Ballroom that evening, they might have gained much insight into the black man's struggle for pride and power.

Or is it more a problem that the Caucasian students just don't care? As strained as race relations are on campus at this time (See story on page 1), it would seem that every student here should care. In troubled times such as these, it is care for the other individual which may finally bring about understanding and with it, harmony.

It is advisable, then, that all students, black and white, work together and discuss opinions, varying or not, to insure the best student-to-student relationship possible here at MSC.

— Ted Chandler

J-Cubs Edit Missourian

Producing a weekly newspaper is no easy task as any beginning newswriting student can vow after his past week's work.

The creation of this special edition of the Northwest Missourian is included as half of the final examination. In discussing the innovation, Mrs. T. H. Eckert, adviser to English-Journalism majors, explained, "The real test of whether a student has learned the material is to see if he can use it in production."

The rookies took over all of the positions on the staff from reporters to editors. However, the experienced staff mem-

bers were on hand to aid and advise the novices.

One discovery made by the beginners during their week of production is that experience is indeed quite a teacher. Not only do the students gain first-hand knowledge, but what they have learned is easier to remember.

It would be gratifying if more college courses could put classroom learning into such a practical application.

— Jo Ann Madden

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN UNDERSTUDY PRODUCTION STAFF

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... Campus Calendar ...

- Jan. 21 ... Gordon Hall lecture, Union Ballroom.
- Jan. 24 ... Second student teaching block ends.
- Jan. 25 ... Basketball, Rolla, here.
- Jan. 27 ... Basketball, Cape Girardeau, here.
- Jan. 27-29 ... Tower Choir tour.
- Feb. 1 ... Graduate registration, 9:30 a. m. Basketball, Warrensburg, there.
- Feb. 3-4 ... Registration.
- Feb. 3 ... Basketball, Springfield, there.
- Feb. 4 ... Den movie, "Texas Across the River."
- Feb. 5 ... Classes begin, 8 a. m. Ambassador program, Administration Building.
- Feb. 8 ... Basketball, Midwestern, here.
- Feb. 9 ... Phi Mu dinner.
- Feb. 10 ... Top Ten Coed contest, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p. m.



Tabitha Foster



Donna Fisher



Diane Bergren



Vicki Baker



Joyce Hatcher



Mary Lou Swaim



Linda Gittins



Janice McKee



Phyllis Aebersold



Linda Flachland

15 Semifinalists to Vie In Top Coed Contest

Three panels of interviewers selected 15 semifinalists from the 39 entrants Feb. 14 to participate further in MSC's Ten Top College Girls in America Contest held in conjunction with Glamour magazine.

Student voters are herewith introduced to the contestants and their activities:

Phyllis Aebersold is a junior business major from Fillmore. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Homecoming Committee, Kallay Fil-leans, Pi Omega Pi, and Union Board. She also has been a Freshman Orientation leader, a Homecoming Queen contestant, and a Tower Queen contestant.

Vicki Baker, Maryville, is a junior majoring in chemistry. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity, Sigma Phi Dolphins, Union Board Educational Committee, Homecoming Committee, and American Chemical Society. She also was a Tower Queen finalist.

Diane Bergren, Red Oak, Iowa, is a senior music major. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, MENC, College Chorus, Tower Choir, Chamber Choir, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Ann Drewes, Graham, is a junior vocational home economics major. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association and Kappa Omicron Phi.

Donna Fisher, Maryville, is a freshman majoring in vocational home economics. She is a freshman cheerleader, a member of AHEA, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and Homecoming Committee.

Linda Flachland is a junior physical education major from Syracuse, New York. She is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Phi Mu fraternity, Intramural Council, Pem Club, Gymnastics Club, and Associated Women Students.

Tabitha Foster, Trenton, is a sophomore accounting major.

Students to Choose Top 10 Coed Finalists

A panel of judges has narrowed the contestants for "top college girl" down to 15, and the student body will make the second decision.

Each student may cast a vote Feb. 6 in the Den for five of the semifinalists pictured on this page. The Senate will conduct the election.

The 10 remaining on top will participate in a final judging during a public presentation.

She attended Trenton Junior College, where she was a freshman cheerleader and a member of Phi Theta honor fraternity and Phi Mu Epsilon sorority. At MSC she is a member of Phi Mu fraternity and AWS.

Linda Gittins, Gray, Iowa, is a sophomore majoring in English. She is a member of Gymnastics Club, Hudson Dorm Council, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and Book Club.

Susan Hackett, St. Joseph, is a freshman majoring in vocational home economics. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity and AHEA.

Joyce Ann Hatcher is a junior English major from Des Moines. She is a dorm counselor, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Union Board, and AWS.

Bonnie Horn, Gower, is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She was a Homecoming Queen candidate

and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Janice McKee, a freshman home economics major from Breckenridge, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Charlene Rush, St. Joseph, is a sophomore majoring in art and psychology. She was a Miss Maryville finalist and is a member of AWS, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, People to People, Psychology Club, and Art Club.

Mary Lou Swaim, Grant City, is a sophomore English major. She has been a Freshman Orientation leader and is a member of People to People, Book Club, Homecoming Committee, Panhellenic Council, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and Union Board.

Audrey Thompson, Chillicothe, is a freshman music major. She is a member of College Chorus, Madrigal Singers, and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.



Ann Drewes



Charlene Rush



Audrey Thompson



Susan Hackett



Bonnie Horn

Panels Interview Contestants

Judges selected from student leaders, faculty, and administration interviewed the 39 applicants in the Top Coed Contest Jan. 14 as the first step in eliminations.

Those who served as interviewers were Mr. David Meier, Mrs. Earle Moss, Mr. Richard New, Mr. Virgil Albertini, Mr. John Ed Fuhrman, Mrs. Edward Browning, Miss Jane Costello, Miss Patricia Mitch, Mr. Bob Dickey, Betsy Thompson, Mike Wilson, Julie Seipel, Barry Monaghan, Jim Burke, and Cheryl Crowley.

Divided into three panels, they questioned the girls for 10 minutes each on such topics as

fashions, current events, and personal interests. Also during that time, they evaluated the contestants on appearance, poise, personality, intelligence, and participation in campus affairs.

Many of the judges said they enjoyed meeting the girls and were impressed by the caliber of outstanding young women with whom they talked.

Peggy Herron, co-chairman for the contest committee, said, "We would like to thank all of the girls who entered. We feel each of them would be an excellent representative of MSC."

Public Invited to Finals

A winner will be chosen from MSC's 10 top coeds in a public presentation at 8 p. m. Feb. 10 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Members of the MSC faculty and student leaders will judge the girls as they model a campus outfit, a dress-up ensemble, and evening attire. Also, the girls will draw a question at random which they will answer spontaneously. Score cards will be similar to those used in the first judging and those used in the nationwide Glamour magazine competition.

David Horsman, co-chairman of the contest committee, will serve as emcee for the program and will present the contestants. Musical entertainment will be provided between the costume changes.

Once the winner is announced, she will automatically be entered in the national competition sponsored by Glamour magazine, where she will be eligible to gain national recognition and prizes.

Madrigal Singers Turn Back Clock



MSC Madrigal Singers are shown in the period costumes they wore for their concert last week. Shown in the front row are Steve Carstenson, Kathy Laverentz, Marcia Wells, Peggy Blackburn, Audrey

Thompson, and Annette Jennings.

In the second row are Bill McKenny, Norman Hinrichs, Debby Farmer, and Jay-Skeels. Singers in the back row are John Burkitt, Gerald Morgan, and Sue Johnson.

Union Board Leaders Agree:

Service Pays Dividends

By Marcia Stafford

The end of the semester brings diversified thoughts from each member of the student body, thoughts ranging from sadness to ecstasy to serious contemplation of what one has gained in knowledge and experience from the school.

For the past three years, John Price and Julie Seipel have served on Union Board and have held the positions of Union Board chairman and secretary, respectively.

Miss Seipel, who will be student teaching in St. Joseph the next block, feels leaving will be sad: "For the past three years it's been my life. It's so interesting to get to meet so many people and to know our fellow students, what they want, and how they feel."

As a whole the Union Board has become more organized in the last three years, they pointed out, adding that the board committees have taken over much responsibility.

The Union Board has presented a continuous variety of student programs this year because of the concern of students resulting from the McCarthy movement and the New Left. The highly successful "Give a Damn Week" was presented to the campus because it was needed, Price said.

Two coffee houses per semester have been added to the program. Price explained that "most college campuses offered coffee houses on a regular daily or weekly basis, and that our first two proved to be worthwhile."

Through the leaders' efforts,

an excellent controversial speakers' series has been offered to MSC students, and similar speakers are contracted for next semester. These provide a constant up-to-date inflow of material and stimulation on current campus, national, and world problems.

Looking back over the last semester's work, and the two years before it, Price remarked, "My job has been an educational process. If I had it to do over again, I'd accept the same position."

Delta Sigmas Activate Fall Semester Pledges

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity recently activated 13 pledges.

New actives from Iowa are: Richard Johnson, Oakland; Ronald Leuwerke, Garner; Kendall Mork, Elgin; Daniel McDevitt, Boone, and Michael Schofield, Hamburg.

Others activated include: Richard Bowzer, Stephen Kerner, and John Pickard, Kansas City; Dennis Moore, Excelsior Springs; Gerald Riggs, Hannibal; David Schoeneck, St. Joseph; Richard Smith, Oregon, and Gary Gutierrez, Chicago.

Orientation Sessions Set for Key Holders

All women students who intend to begin using the senior key during second semester are required to attend an orientation meeting in the Union Ballroom at 5 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 6, according to Miss Karen L. Licklider, dean of women.

The meeting is scheduled to be completed before 6 p. m.

Senate to Select Senior 'Who's Who'

The Who's Who committee of the Senate is again preparing to honor outstanding senior students of Northwest Missouri State.

Who's Who is designated to honor campus leaders for their accomplishments and contributions to the campus. Any graduating senior with at least a 2.0 accumulative grade point average is eligible to apply for the recognition.

Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in Dean Charles E. Koerble's office in Room 301, Administration Building, and must be returned to that office by 4 p. m. Feb. 12.

Foreign Study Data Available to Students

Plans are under way for making available to students in Spanish and German the opportunity of foreign study by affiliating themselves with programs now being organized by other colleges and universities.

Students desiring information about the programs should contact Mrs. John Mauzey, Miss Mary Jackson, or Dr. Robert Govier.

AWS Starts Plans For Bridal Review

Plans are under way for the Associated Women Students' Bridal Show to be presented March 4 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Former brides who wish to model their gowns should contact Nora Estes, 107 Hudson, or Barbara Hardy, N206 Hudson, co-chairmen of the event.

Union to Exhibit Da Vinci Models During February

MSC students will have a chance to view evidence of the inventive genius of Leonardo da Vinci.

Beginning Feb. 3, an exhibition of the 15th century artist-scientist's work, on loan from the department of arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation will be at the Union.

Included in the exhibition will be 25 models built from Da Vinci's scientific and technical that was not successfully de-a paddle-wheel ship, an idea developed until the advent of steam power in the 19th century; a theoretical gear system that produced three speeds of rotation, as in the modern automobile transmission; and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire, information as essential to the engineer five centuries ago as it is today.

In the show will also be a model of an ornithopter which follows an early design calling for a lattice-work, two moveable wings, a series of ropes and pulleys, and a windlass.

Da Vinci was a leading mili-

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity Chartered



Charter members of the new Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity are, standing: Ward Rounds, Roscoe Porch, Ron Burson, Merle Larson, Steve Dempsey, Edward Witham, Steve Carstenson, Robert Bruner, Riley Schenk, Ken Greiner, Dr. John Smay, Ter-

ry O'Brien, Dennis Dau, Gail Christensen, Michael Pierce. Seated are Dr. Alex Zimmerman, Dr. William McBride, Mr. Earle Moss. Not present when picture was taken was Harlan Moore.

A new chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity was installed Dec. 14, at MSC.

The organization, a combined social and honorary music fraternity, has been named Upsilon Chi. Past national president, William McBride, Ohio State University, presented the charter. The initiation ceremony was conducted by

the brothers of Alpha Psi, University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Mr. Ralph Yehle, Maryville, who was initiated into Zeta Chapter in 1921, was an honored guest speaker at the initiation. The local province governor, Dr. Alex Zimmerman, University of Missouri at Columbia, also talked to the new

chapter. Mr. McBride, the national officer, was the featured speaker at the banquet held in the Student Union.

Following the installation, a recital was given by the Upsilon Chi members. Special instrumentalists were Mr. Clark Kimberling, Mr. Ward Rounds, Mr. Earle Moss, and all other faculty members of Phi Mu Alpha.

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'The Skin of Our Teeth'...

Play With a Timely Message

By Walt Yadusky

Starting off a bit cold but sparked by convincing acting, humorous diversion, and "a message you could take home with you," the cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth" warmed its audience and was roundly applauded for its performance.

Though the story was hard to follow at times, the cast in its four-night stand last week never veered from relating the strange paradox of man: Man is continually struggling for existence while at the same time lighting the fuse of his own destruction and then beginning again, each time just getting by on the skin of his teeth.

The character of George Antrobus was well played in all three acts. Gerald Sisson as Antrobus in Act One was indeed a booming, spirited hell raiser, involved with his work, his family, feeding his neighbors, and pinching Sabina, the maid. In the second act, Ray Smither was President Antrobus, the fun lover and seeker of power and pleasure but still concerned with his family.

Despite a few miscues, Jack Briggs, as Antrobus in Act Three and as the Judge in Act

Two, gave overall most consistent performances with good projection and expression of emotion. Melody Parkhurst, as Sabina in Act One was enjoyable in a role hard to play, although at times she did have a definite problem with her hands, whose movements seemed artificial.

Although George Fridell was funny in the role of the Western Union man, he received few laughs for his quite comical performance. As Henry Antrobus in Act Three, Fridell was again well cast.

Don Jackson drew laughs as Mr. Fitzpatrick and was equally good in extra roles.

Other actors deserving special commendation were Frances Flannagan, John Hindall, Linda Kay Sorenson, Nancy Ferguson, Mary Goeken, and Susan Jo Blakesly.

Technical assistance on the part of the stage crew was well handled and deserves special mention for good lighting, sound, and special effects.

The audience reacted best to the final scene in Act Three in which Antrobus, just back from war, told his wife his thoughts about his books and the truth contained in them. As he mentioned how he gave the hours on the clock names of philosophers, the philosophers came on stage and gave their message for hope and renewal.

Finally came 12 o'clock, represented by the Bible: "... In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth" ... The play ends as it began, with Sabina giving her first lines again and then stopping to tell the audience that this play "has no ending. It will go on and on as does life."

Director Sets Drama Sights On 'Perfection'

"Theatre is a demanding art. When you deal in it, you deal in perfection."

This is a basic belief of Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, chairman of the drama department, who directed another unique production at MSC last week. The versatile director-professor has been involved in theater for 42 years, ever since he started directing church plays on the Indian reservation where he grew up as a boy in Oklahoma. At the University of Tulsa, while doing his undergraduate work, he was named best actor. While completing work for his master's degree at Northwestern University, he was again named outstanding actor.

Although Dr. Fulsom has both acted in and directed almost every type of dramatic production, he still prefers Shakespeare. "I prefer Shakespeare and the classical plays simply because they afford the actor more freedom of expression and interpretation. Contemporary plays rely more on scenery, lighting, and special effects to project the play. I prefer to have actors and not gimmicks to carry the play as this is in keeping with the art form of the drama," Dr. Fulsom said.

Dr. Fulsom's experience, in addition to his teaching drama in the classroom and on stage, includes two years of acting on Broadway and two years as an actor with the famous Pasadena Playhouse.

Among his many acquaintances, Dr. Fulsom remembers going to school with Charlton Heston and working at the Playhouse with Victor Jory, Robert Preston, and especially Dana Andrews, with whom he has been very good friends.

APO Heads Confer With MSC Chapter

Mr. Joseph Scanlon, national executive director of Alpha Phi Omega, Mr. Gene Lake, local regional director, and Mr. Gerald Kennedy New Jersey regional director, visited the campus last Saturday.

The men discussed with the MSC Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity ways of improving the chapter on this campus. Ways mentioned included added service to the campus, the community, and the nation through APO and acquainting more students with the objectives of the organization.

Also discussed were plans for the annual Ugly Man on Campus contest this spring and the regional meeting of the chapters in the western half of Missouri to be held on campus here next fall.

UPC to Sponsor Folk Coffee House

The Union Program Council will sponsor a Coffee House Feb. 7, 8 in the Union Ballroom as an opening event of the second semester.

The entertainment slated for both evenings will consist of the "3-Party System," an excitingly original folk group, and the "Benzene Ring," an MSC campus folk-rock band.

The "3-Party System" is described by advance publicity as "a fresh blend of sparkling voices in unique harmonies and happy rhythms." The group is made up of two male singers, who also strum guitars, and an attractive songstress, who handles the lyric end of their songs.

The Feb. 7 Coffee House will begin at 8 p. m.; the one Feb. 8, immediately following the home basketball game.

Business Department Publishes 'Trends,' 'Graduates' Releases

Business education upper-classmen have two major communication projects that should net dividends in public and professional interests.

They include a project in the business department that will aid seniors in applying for jobs and a series of articles made by one of the business classes predicting business trends.

The bulletin entitled "NWMSC Business Graduates - 1969" is mailed to as many as 1,700 businesses and 300 schools to acquaint them with the qualifications of MSC business majors.

Those wishing to have their names included in the booklet help finance its publication. The personal data contains the names, pictures, general information, employment background, and military obligation of each.

Past success shows that this service is significant in placing graduates. Already this year several industries have contacted students listed in this book.

The other project is being

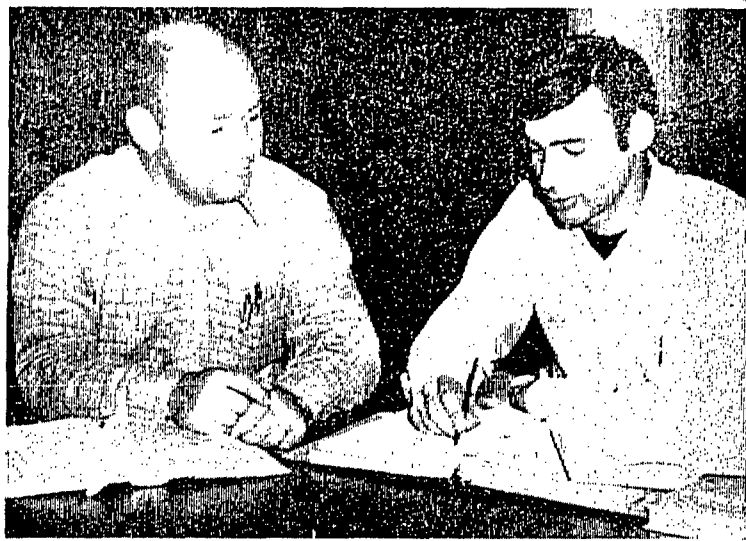
Vets' Meeting Cancelled

A cancellation of the Veterans Club meeting during final week has been announced by its president, Gary Caven. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 12.

conducted by the business forecasting class. As a part of their final evaluation, these students observe financial techniques, compile data, and predict the national, state, and local economies of 1969.

Their predictions are being published in a series of articles in The Maryville Daily Forum.

Former MSC Student Returns With Son After 22-Year Span



Two generations at MSC, Mr. Bob Findley and his son Bill, commute daily to campus, where Bill studies and works as a station writer for KDLX, and his father pursues studies for a degree in accounting.

"Carrying 19 credit hours, maintaining a 3.91 GPA, and managing a farm while attending college with your son, nearly 25 years after you initially began" is not an impossible feat.

This is the record of Mr. Bob Findley, MSC junior, who began his higher education career 23 years ago in the fall of 1945. After finishing one academic year, he enlisted in the Air Force for a 26-month period. His service over, he returned to his home near Grant City to engage in farming on a full-time basis until the fall of 1967. At that time he accompanied his son, Bill, to MSC, where both enrolled as sophomores majoring in accounting and psychology, respectively.

Two additional records to this already unusual family history make the situation of the Findleys all the more interesting in relation to Northwest State.

Mr. Findley's wife, Rose, received her master's degree in education from MSC this past summer after receiving her bachelor's degree here in 1961. She is currently employed as the reading specialist for the Grant City school system and is taking some additional graduate courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Findley's younger son, Bob, is a senior at Grant City and, according

to his father, is looking forward to attending MSC next fall with his older brother and father.

Reflections from each end of the generation spectrum resulted when father and son compared attitudes toward academic life. "The greatest change that I noticed after coming back was the difference in the physical look of the campus. The quads were the only men's dorms then," Mr. Findley noted.

When asked his reaction to his father's college plans, Bill stated, "I believe I had more confidence in my father at the beginning than he had in himself."

Mr. Findley plans to secure his BS degree at MSC and then will enter graduate school to study towards an MS in accounting. Later he intends to retire from farming and begin teaching on the college level.

SNEA to Honor Faculty at Coffee

The SNEA will hold its Annual Faculty Valentine Coffee at 9:30 a. m. Feb. 12 in the east Blue Room of the Union.

The regular meeting will be held at 7 p. m. that evening in the Upper Lakeview Room.

Missouri

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for 7 Days

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Horace Mann Students Learn Typing Skills



Second grade pupils concentrating on their typing assignment are, front row: Kay Kratzer, Melinda Higginbotham, and Vonda

Lou Safley; back: Toby Schneider. Standing are Connie Diehl, assistant, and Linda Smith, student teacher.

Horace Mann Innovations...

Second Level Typing... First Level ITA ... Elementary Level Industrial Arts

By Bev Peterman

"I'm so glad the typewriter doesn't make mistakes!" exclaimed one little girl as she enthusiastically began her typing lesson.

This is just one of the many favorable responses from the second level students at Horace Mann Laboratory School in regard to the typing instructions they have received since early October. Under the direction of Mrs. Earle Moss and Mrs. Ruth Larmer, the business methods class has been experimentally teaching the students to type.

"Typing helps tremend-

ously with spelling and reading. The enthusiasm of the students is overwhelming," commented Linda Smith, student teacher. That the response has been excellent can be seen by short stories composed by the children, exemplifying how typing can be used in coordination with other language art skills.

Another new program which has been added to the curriculum at Horace Mann, according to its director, Dr. Donald Armstrong, is the use of the Initial Teaching Alphabet by first level students supervised by Miss JoAnn Stamm.

The i-t-a, devised by Sir James Pitman, makes it possible for a first grader to read with the proficiency of a third grader. Based on a carefully designed phonemic alphabet consisting of 44 symbols which represents one and only one sound, the i-t-a, once it is mastered, has built-in devices to make a gradual transition to reading and writing the traditional alphabet easy for the children.

A child learning to read by the traditional reading programs learns approximately 350 words in his first year of school, whereas a child under i-t-a can master 350 words in a few weeks.

Another innovation is the industrial arts program for boys and girls in grades four, five, and six. Mr. LaVerne Arndt, senior at MSC, who has supervised the program for the first semester, summed up the student reaction when he said, "The students seem very eager to take part in the class, perhaps more so than in their other subjects."

Birdhouses, bookends, and small stools are the main items made by the children when they attend class once a week for a half hour. One of the main purposes of the class is to acquaint the students with the tools that they can use to repair or construct their own things in the future.

These three new programs at Horace Mann exemplify the continuing efforts of the administration to keep up with modern trends in education while providing the best possible program for the students.

... IDEA'S DAY ...

There is nothing so powerful as an idea whose day has come.

— Victor Hugo

... Professional Outreach ...

James Broderick, instructor in the department of art at MSC, has designed a modern art cover for the Annual Nodaway Arts Council Report.

Mr. Broderick is serving as co-chairman of the visual arts committee of the council. He and Dr. William Hinckley, assistant professor of education, are directing a filmmaking activities project for the organization.

Miss Mary Jackson, assistant professor of foreign language at MSC, attended the Dec. 27-29 annual meeting of the Modern Language Association and a meeting of the American Council on Teaching of Foreign Language in New York.

A member of the MSC Department of Education, Dr. Robert E. Hale, has been named superintendent of the Maryville R-II District schools.

Dr. Hale, who has been a school teacher and administrator since 1955, is a native of northwest Missouri. He received his doctorate in education from the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Mr. Clark H. Kimberling, mathematics instructor, participated in a mathematics symposium at the University of Missouri, Rolla, Dec. 26-28. The meeting dealt with lattice theory and general quantum mechanics.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, assistant professor of physical education for women, participated in a national workshop at the Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station, Hickory Corners, Mich., Jan. 10-12.

The purpose of the workshop was to prepare and certify archery teachers and clinicians for advanced archery instructions.



Residents of one fraternity house were pleasantly awakened early one morning to see several sorority actives tied to a tree in front of their house. The "martyrs'" request for daytime attire for the occasion seemed to have gone unheeded by their unmerciful pledges.

The Stroller wonders whether the fires in two Phillips Hall janitors' closets at the same time were merely a coincidence.

If you're wondering whether Greek "hell week" is properly named, perhaps you haven't heard how pledges of one fraternity earn stars and notches on their paddles!

"Chin up, pledges!" advises the campus seer. "Hot peppers are reported to build up resistance."

It's been whispered to the saplings that mini skirts are out and beaded half slips are

Agriculture Team Enters Competition On Western Trip

The MSC Livestock Judging Squad made a five-day tour through the agriculture regions of Colorado and to the National Western Livestock Show and Judging Contest in Denver Jan. 8-13.

The squad consisted of David Batson, Kenneth Sutton, Mike Monk, Jim Cox, Richard Cobb, Richard Grider, Larry Slaughter, Ronnie Cornett, Walter Amthor, Dennis Adkisson. Sutton ranked fifth in beef cattle judging, and Lyman Elswick ranked second in swine judging. Of the 12 teams entered in their division, the MSC team ranked fifth in total points.

The squad visited various feed lots in Colorado. Among these was the 320 acre Monfort Feedlot, Greeley, the second largest in the world. More than 90,000 cattle are fed in the lot. They also visited the International Beef Breeders (IBB), the National Western Livestock Show, and Colorado University, Boulder, where they practiced judging livestock supplied by the college.

Mr. F. B. Houghton Sr., the team's coach, accompanied them.

in. So said participants of a recent "garler party."

And then there was the car seen driving up the sidewalk leading from Colden Hall to the Administration Building late one night. The culprits encountered an obstruction in their joy ride when the front door divider prevented them from entering the "doors of truth."

Strange happenings? The Stroller hopes that the wheels turning this week of finals will be in the mind, constructively channeled into intellectual directions.

Shouldn't someone contemplate filling in the chugholes in the street at the corners going around Roberta Hall and on to Seventh Street? The Stroller pleads for help because he drove in one of these nasty pitfalls and nearly lost a wheel!

Two students were overheard plotting to put paint markings on Colden Hall and on all the trees lining the sidewalk from the Administration building to College Avenue so the tree-cutters could complete "a striking job."

Can Colden Hall really have Dutch elm disease?

Notice to Hudson Hall residents: Silverfish can be fun!

The stroller believes that some sort of record was set on campus recently when 30 games were bowled in succession by an MSC student.

According to "official statistics," the bowler averaged a game every four minutes with two balls being used to speed up the process!

Patients Here Escape Hong Kong Epidemic

For most MSC students who thought they were stricken with the Hong Kong flu, the truth is, they were suffering from no more than just the plain old influenza.

The staff at the Health Office reported that area doctors have said the epidemic here is a type of flu less serious than the Hong Kong variety.

The peak of the siege came just before Christmas vacation when 400-500 students were absent from classes because of illness.

Best of Luck

On All Your Finals

See You

Next Semester

Richard's 66

South of Maryville

Old Timer Reports:

Bearcat Bottle Unearthed In Sandhills of Colorado

By Norma Reynolds

The earth is a storehouse for chemicals, minerals, organic constituents, and occasionally — a soft drink bottle possibly more than half a century old.

But not just any ordinary old pop bottle. Mr. John E. Smith, a farmer in the sandhills of Wray, Colo., stumbled across one which only the old-timers in Maryville will probably remember.

This is Mr. Smith's story: "I was tearing down an old building. In digging up the foundation, I tossed up a bottle in a shovel full of sand. My first reaction was, 'just another old bottle,' until I saw the word 'Bearcat' on it. I thought to myself, 'I bet that stuff was a bearcat to drink.' I thought it was an old mine bottle."

Curious about the bottle and its mysterious inscription, Mr. Smith wrote a letter to the editor of Capper's Weekly which was printed in the Nov. 12 issue.

"I have found a half-pint-sized bottle," he reported, "with 'Bearcats' written on one side and Banner Bottling Co. on the other. Can anyone tell me about it?"

Mr. Henry Upschulte and Mr. Walter Lethem, both of Maryville, wrote to Mr. Smith in answer to the article.

Mr. Upschulte explained that in 1911 his brother L. G. (Leo) and he opened a soft-drink bottling company here. The first

bottles were hand-blown and carried L. G.'s name on the side. A few years later the bottles, machine manufactured, were labeled Banner Bottling Co. and Bearcats. The company, located on 5th and Buchanan where the Palms Tavern is now, went out of business nearly 40 years ago.

In his letter to Mr. Smith, Mr. Lethem contributed more information about the Bearcat pop bottle:

"In the early years of Northwest State College, they had what they called the Book Store, which also supplied students with soft drinks, ice cream, and coffee. None of the old-timers in Maryville seem to recall just when the Bearcat bottles were in use, but it was probably an advertising stunt to entice the Book Store to use the Banner Company's soft drinks."

The origin of the bottle was solved, but the question remained, "How did the bottle get in Colorado on Mr. Smith's property?" Further research by Mr. Smith produced a logical explanation: Mr. Ed Wray, the man who homesteaded the land in 1911, was from Maryville.

Mr. Richard Flowers Talks to Nurserymen

Richard Flowers, MSC horticulture technician, was a speaker at the 79th annual meeting of Western Association of Nurserymen Jan. 7-8 in Kansas City.

The program theme for 1969 was the "four m's of the nursery business": machines, merchandising, money, and men and motivation. Featured speakers included leading men in major U. S. nursery firms.

Mr. Flowers spoke to the nurserymen Jan. 7, acquainting them with the two-year technical program offered at MSC in Nursery and Greenhouse Management. Considerable interest in the program was expressed by the association, as trained personnel are urgently needed in the nursery industry.

Personality Seminar Planned for Seniors

Mr. Russell Morey, instructor of business, has announced that the annual personality seminar for all seniors will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, and Thursday, Feb. 13, beginning at 4:30 p. m., in Room 213, Colden Hall.

The primary objective of the seminar, according to Mr. Morey, "is to give all students, insight into what to expect when applying for a job." Such items as personal appearance, behavior, and attitude will be discussed relative to their importance in job interviews.

Approximately 80 firms and companies have sent brochures to the college relating to this seminar and its objectives, Mr. Morey said.

All seniors are urged to attend these seminars. They are not set up just for business majors or those planning to pursue industrial careers.

Answer-Finding Experiments Interest Psychology Majors

By Kathy Stockham

Does music help students concentrate while studying? How large a part does the power of suggestion play in a person's reasoning? How much can a rat learn?

A desire to know the answers to such questions may evolve into a project for experimental psychology students.

According to Mr. Wayne Van Zomeran, instructor, the purpose of this course is to give the students practice in setting up and completing an experiment, thus learning a way to answer questions. They later relate their findings to psychology. In short, the course is designed to give the student an idea of how research is done.

Required of psychology majors, the four-hour course begins with class experiments which are written up so that an outsider can understand what has happened.

Later, each student must complete his own experiment and also conduct a test using rats.

The department has several new machines, including Skinner boxes, brain stimulators, polygraphs (lie - detectors), and other equipment necessary to conduct various experiments.

Richard Dean's experiment consisted of giving 10 students placebo tablets. After being told the pills would increase their power of concentration, they watched nonsense syllables flashed for 1-100 of a second on the tachistoscope. He compared reactions of these students to those of students who were shown the same syl-



Randy Hutsell, experimental psychology student, watches as Sigmund the rat pushes the bottom that releases a pellet of food. The rat is placed in a Skinner box, which can be used for several types of experiments.

lables, but not given a tablet before the viewing.

Joan Ashbaugh wanted to see if music affected the ability to concentrate. Her 36 subjects worked two-digit multiplication problems in their heads under three conditions: no music, soft music and fast music.

Playing each type 10 minute periods, Mrs. Ashbaugh found that more errors were made after any change in the music than were made while any type of music was continued. Mrs. Ashbaugh related her findings to the possible effects of students studying to music and background music in de-

partment stores. Herb White compared the curiosity span according to age level in children 14-27 months. He placed each child in a room with an organ and several other less complicated toys and measured how much time the child spent with each type.

White found that there is a curiosity drive present in all children but the older child will have a stronger drive toward the novel, complex organ, whereas the younger child will spend about the same amount of time with each toy.

KDLX Gets UPI Teletype

A United Press International teletype has been installed at KDLX, campus radio station, according to station manager Rollie Stadlman.

In describing the increased effectiveness and new opportunities afforded by the installation, news director Joe Mot-singer commented that the now available accent on national and international news will greatly enhance the entire news program at the radio station, with plans being formulated for the creation of a 10-15 minute expanded news summary program.

The current news broadcast schedule is as follows: "News Headlines" every half-hour immediately followed by Weather Report; "Five - Minute News Summary," five minutes before each hour, followed immediately by "Weather Report."

... Ambassador

... From Page 1
Harlan Higginbotham, Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, Dr. Richard Quinn, Dr. Arthur McGehee, Mr. Bruce Wake, Mr. Jerry Winsor, Mr. Dean Savage, and Dr. Charles Thate.

Emceeing the event will be Rollie Stadlman, assisted by last year's Ambassadors, Fred Beavers, Mike Miller, Linda Sams, and Pat Shradel. Mr. Don Hagan is over-all chairman of the night's program. Miss Mary Jackson is chairman of the college Ambassador program.

... Homecoming

... From Page 1

the problem. Some have argued that materials from the floats can be reused by the organizations.

Others say this is a risk, because of the chances of rain damaging their materials. Some point out that they have no places for adequate storage of the materials; therefore, each year new materials must be purchased.

A majority of the groups agree that the amount of prize money in previous years is enough for variety show skits. Although no final decision has been made, prize money for house decorations may be practically doubled from last year's figure.

Many more questions are being raised: Is a Homecoming parade needed? Would house decorations and a variety show be enough to satisfy Homecoming guests? Could a spring parade replace the Homecoming parade?

It appears almost certain that a significant increase in the cost of Homecoming will be the decision of the committee.

A budget will be proposed for the committee's approval at the next general meeting, scheduled for Feb. 13.

End Costly,
Dangerous

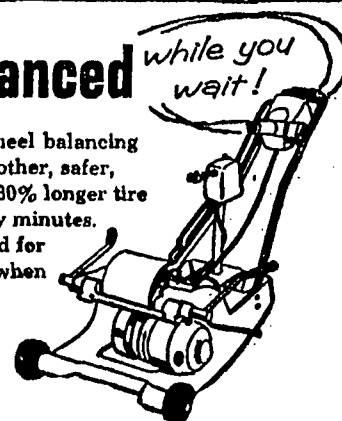
CAR
"SHIMMY"



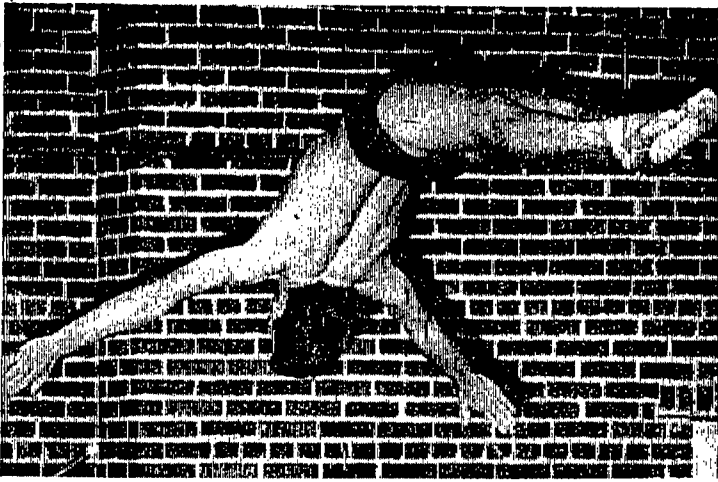
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Phares Oil Company



Vic Konecny at the peak of a reversed gainer.

Depth, Conquering Attribute In Bearcat-Mule Swim Meet

By Tom Brick

Depth proved to be the Bearcat team's win factor Saturday as they defeated the Warrensburg Mules, 60-44 in a home swimming meet.

Each team scored six first and six second places in the contest that also gave the Bearcats first place in the MIAA race.

The 'Cats 400-yard medley relay team — Mark Thomas, backstroke; Ron Harris, breaststroke; Steve Conner, butterfly, and Alvin Green, freestyle — captured top honors. They stopped the clock at 4:02.1, beating Fehrman, Casey, Johnson, and Carney, Warrensburg, five and one-half seconds.

Hersch, CMSC, flashed across the finish line in the 1,000-yard freestyle in 11:56.6, followed by Bob Sanders at 12:30.6.

Volleyball Season Ends

Women's volleyball intramurals ended Jan. 14 with a victory for Joyce Powell's team.

Other members of the winning team were Vivian Banks, Gloria May, Carolyn Renefroe, Bonnie Brager, Carol Johnson, Shirley Watson, Esta Moten, Marcia Harris, Valorie Hindmon, Mary Roseburrow, Deborah Thompson, and Pauline Blaylock.

One hundred thirty girls participated in the double-elimination, volleyball tournament.

Two of the next three events were won by MSC swimmers. Craig Spear, with a flashing 4:01.4, followed in more than a minute by Carney, CMSC, took first place in the 200-yard freestyle. Green outswam Central State's Casey, 1:44.0 to 1:48.8 in the 160-yard individual medley. Weaver, CMSC, won the 60-yard freestyle.

Vic Konecny, MSC, with 253.05 points, won the diving honors, and Randy Hansen, MSC finishing in 2:36.0, got first in the grueling butterfly.

Central Missouri State dominated the following four events: the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, the 500-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard breaststroke, won respectively by Weaver, :52.8; Fehrman, 5:50.7; Hersch, 2:22.2; and Casey, 2:26.6.

In each of these events, the Bearcats took second and third places, the Mules first and fourth. Maryville's respective second and third place winners in these events were Spear, Dorn; Thomas, Morris; Sanders, Hennessey, and Harris, Konecny. At this point, with MSC's score at 53 and CMSC's at 44, victory was assured for the meet's host.

MSC easily outdistanced the Mules in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle, clocking a 2:36.3 as compared to the 3:41.0 time set by their guests.

The 'Cats' third places were the decisive factors in their victory. In the final tally the MSC tankers held eight third places to the opponents' two.

The Bearcats have two more scheduled meets. They will be pitted against the Pittsburg, Kan., State team Feb. 15 in a road meet and will be hosts to University of Northern Iowa Feb. 21.

Recreation Director Explains City System

MSC's administration of recreation physical education class recently learned about supervision of recreation in the St. Joseph city park system from its supervisor, Larry Elder.

Elder, '62, included the different areas of recreation in his city and told how to use city recreational funds and how to compose a budget to efficiently use the funds.

'Cats Advance to MIAA Lead Tie By Defeating Kirksville Bulldogs

By Tom Bein

Fighting off a hectic last minute drive by a determined Kirksville basketball team, the Bearcats won a brilliant 83-77 overtime victory Saturday night and a tie with the Springfield Bears for the current lead in the MIAA Conference.

With almost a full house of fans, the poised Bearcats won the crowd's respect on a sensational display of cool basketball. They proved their desire for victory by solidly whipping the Bulldogs in an overtime after blowing a sizeable lead.

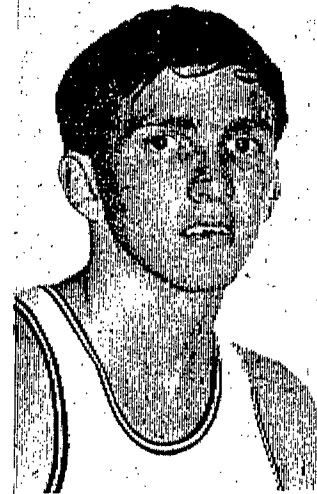
Pat Donovan and Sylvester Johnson led the 'Cats' charge midway through the first half to tie the 'Dogs at 23-all. At that point, Maryville mounted a 15-point surge. The half ended with Maryville in the lead, 38-32.

Dr. Nichols to Teach Union Bridge Lessons

All students and other college personnel are invited to take beginning bridge lessons instructed by Dr. Charles Nichols, OD.

Lessons will be held every Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p. m., in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union. Those wishing to participate may register in the Union administrative office.

Dr. Nichols, the director of Kiogha duplicate club, has directed many bridge tournaments. His bridge instructions appear in The Maryville Daily Forum and over cable television.



Pat Donovan
Top Bearcat Scorer

The 'Cats kept a varying margin throughout the second half until the last furious moments of the contest. Gary Goodson put Northwest State ahead with two free throws with only 27 seconds remaining. After a confusing battle for a loose rebound, Kirksville's Buhr grabbed the ball and put in the tying two points just before time ran out.

Goodson, Donovan, and Ron Peterson controlled the overtime for Maryville and reversed the momentum of the game for the victory. Goodson and Donovan gunned in the counters while Peterson pulled down numerous rebounds.

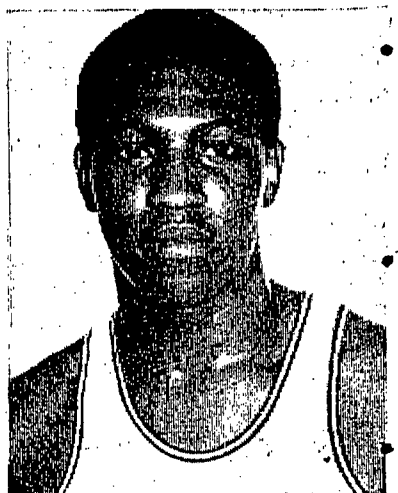
Maryville hit 29 of 52 shots from the field for a commendable 56 per cent. Gary Goodson's 10 for 10 at the charity line led the 'Cats to a 25 of 34 overall

record at the free throw line.

Donovan led Maryville scoring with 23 points. Sylvester Johnson added 16 points from his center position, Goodson hit 14, and Peterson dropped in 12. Johnson and Peterson were the vital elements in the 'Cats' rebounding corps, snatching 47 to the Bulldogs' 45.

Guards Gary Howren and Don Johnson made numerous assists to set up many of the 'Cats' 83 points. Johnson added several sparks to the Maryville attack midway through the first half with excellent passes and driving layups.

By winning, the 'Cats raised their league mark to four vic-



Sylvester Johnson
No. 2 Bearcat Scorer

tories against only one loss. They will be hosts to Rolla and Cape Girardeau this week in two crucial league contests. Rolla will invade Lamkin Gymnasium Saturday, and Cape will play here Monday, Jan. 27.

B Team Drops Road Decision

The Bearcat Junior Varsity dropped a 75-71 road decision to the Missouri Western Griffons Thursday night at the St. Joseph City Auditorium.

Though leading by as many as 10 points in the first half and 8 in the second, the Bearcats could not hold on as the Griffons regained a slim lead at the end of the first half and after a seesaw battle came out on top in the closing minutes of the game.

Poor shooting on the part of the Bearcats sealed their defeat as they shot a scant 29 per cent from the field while the Griffons hit on 52 per cent.

In the rebounding department the teams tied with 44 apiece. Bearcat Darnell Moore led both teams with 14 rebounds.

With less than three minutes left, Missouri Western went into a freeze clinching the game with four layups. Richard Whitford and Randy Haymes were leading scorers for Western with 22 and 19 points, respectively. Tom Moore scored 16 and Don Johnson 15 to pace the Bearcats in their losing effort.

Cardinals Slip by MSC In Down-to-Wire Tilt

The William Jewell Cardinals defeated MSC's cagers 66-64 last Tuesday night on Jewell's court for their fourth home win.

MSC defeated Jewell everywhere except on the scoreboard. The visiting quintet outdid the Cardinals from the field 38 per cent to 36 per cent, at the free throw line 72.7 per cent to 64 per cent, and in rebounding, 47 to 28.

Leading scorers for the Bearcats were Don Sears, Gary Goodson, and Gary Howren, each 11, and Sylvester Johnson, 10. Leading rebounders for the roundballers were Don Sears with 14, Sylvester Johnson with 13, and Ron Petersen with 11.

Jewell used a stall at the end of the first half and at the end of the game to hang on to their slim margin. With three minutes remaining in the first half, the Cardinals had a five-point lead and the ball. The red birds tried to stall, but the 'Cats forced a turnover and scored to cut the gap to three points.

Jewell continued its delay game for the last minute and 30 seconds and scored at the gun for a 29-24 half-time lead.

With four minutes left in the

game, Jewell again displayed delay tactics. Tom Sponcil and Tom Dunn cashed in eight charity tosses in the waning moments for what proved to be the winning margin. Although the Bearcats had to foul to get the ball, the gamble almost paid off. Trailing by two with 1:02 on the clock, Dunn missed a one-and-one free throw attempt. In the ensuing scramble for the ball, a foul was called on the 'Cats, and Sponcil sank the two winning shots.

The Bearcats played without the services of starting forward Pat Donovan, who has an injured knee. Donovan is the second leading Bearcat scorer, averaging 12.9 points per game.

Women's Fraternity Chooses Officers

At recent meetings, Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education fraternity elected new officers.

New officers elected include Connie Seuell, president; Helen Duncan, vice president; Sheila Schertz, secretary - treasurer, and Millie Magner, reporter, song leader, and sergeant-at-arms.



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